ADMIRING PRETTY HORSES.

BEAUTY AND FASHION FIND THE GAR-DEN AN ATTRACTIVE SPOT.

The Largest Attendance of the Week Was Present Last Night-Great Enthusiasm Over the Riding and Driving of Wellknown Gestlemen-Winners of the Bine Ribbon Receive Marked Attention - A Spleaded Exhibition of Four-in-hand Reinemanship, in Which J. H. Donnelly Carries Of the Prize for the Woodland Park Stock Farm-Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Distinguishes Himself by Riding the First Three Piaced Horses in the Corinthian Class for Jumpers-Col. Kip Secures Two Prizes for Teams of Trotting Mares.

The variety and attractiveness of the programme drew a large attendance, the largest of the week, to the Horse Show yesterday. The continuous features of the show, that is, the exhibition of stock in the stalls, the exhibition of galiantry and beauty in the audience. are now attracting attendance that numbers hundreds that do not know the difference be tween a backney and a pony. But then, they'll learn, and even before they do they get their money's worth, and that makes everything

Down among the stalls those who know least about horses apparently find the greatest interest. There is something entertaining to the least informed in the sight of the beautiful animals in their domestic and social lives, so to say. The big Russians, the midget Shet-



lands, the dainty thoroughbreds and totters. the solid and fashionable hackness are "at home" there for the reception of visibra, and their grooms are more than willing toassist in receiving. To be sure the English greems are not averse to a tip if you accept their offer to take off the blankets from their charges. But whether the visitors respond with a to or not the grooms are polite about it, for they are proud of their charges, and enjoy the untechnical praise, which is generally summed up in the "Isn't he just lovely?"

Among the continuous attractions the va-

riety and pervasiveness of the lieries and uniforms should not be neglected Grooms. jockeys, rubbers, and sweepers even are in livery. The boys who sell programmes are in jockey costume, the bugler is gorgsous in uniform, even the gentleman ring maker wears a smart riding costume and a big yelow ribbon pendant from a white chrysanthenum. It is a feature that grows with each slow, and it agree upon some style of unifore dress. In riders in the ring at one time, and they wore



A FOOTBALL HERO SEES THE SHOW. as many kinds of costumes. Eaggy trousers. light trousers top boots, low shoes, yellow black, and brown coats, which were of all lengths and styles. It was not pretty. The management might suggest politely that the gentlemen riders do something and in order to secure it being done be explicit and say what they want. There must be some style of dress that is the acceptedly proper thing for gentlemen to wear while riding in the Park. say: or agree upon a costume that would be appropriate for cenntry riding. The spectators pay so much attention to the matter of dress that it seems a lack of attention on the part of the riders not to do equally as well.

Speaking of the riders, is there anything in the rules which require them to observe with such deathly persistency the abeninable ridingschool rule of holding the reles in both hands thumbs in, fingers down, olbows at the side, close, please! That rule is well enough in a riding school, and is permissible in the Park, if one is not a very good ridet but it would be refreshing to see some of the manly young men let their right arms have loose at their sides, suggesting an ability carry a sword, pistol, or carbine if require to say nothing of



PREPARED FOR DRAUGHTS. a lariet. Perhaps this is not possible while riding with such short stirrups as is the ridingschool fashion. But it is the horse, not the rider, who is judged, so this sort of comment is obiter dicta.

The afternoon crowd was as large yesterday as the evening crowds of the days before. One of the special causes for this was the four-in-hand exhibit, which it was known would show some swell amateur which, an attraction irresitible to the femining mid. But before this event there were others a so of special interest. In class 10 C. it leved exhibited the hood exhibited the est. In class 10 C. M. brown mares Evangelia iid soventeen miles is the toam which recept; on a road in an four. The other two teams shown in that class were both exhibited by tol. Latter the trip, Emphasis was lade on the rule and need by the judges that steed was not by bunt in the competition. There are few turnouts more beautiful than a pair of beautiful, perfectly matched trotters lightly harnessed to a light Amorican buggy, and even the change of seeing horses still possessed of the loss flowing talls nature considered the best finish for them is an enjoyment for many.

Mr. Kip's exhibitions secured the first and second prizes, his care in the minutest detail of harness and equipage adding to the commendable points the judges found in the animals.

mendanis points the judges animals.

The hackney staillons made a pretty exhibition. There were eight of them, and their spirited movements had all the freedom of horses in an open field, as the grooms, who ran nimbly by their sides, seemed to scarcely control them by the long white reins they held. This exhibition was particularly pleas-



ing to the ladies. They liked the long white ribbon-like reins probably.

There was excitement in the Fourth avenue end of the Garden when the four-in-hands began to come in from the street. The first to arrive was A. De Cordova's four, driven by J. Lee Tailer on a char-à-hanes. His animals were so anxious to get into the arena and show off that the leaders became badly tangled up in the crowd around the closed gates and had to be unhitched before the char-à-hanes could be backed into its waiting place. Two of the exhibits were withdrawn: one of Eugene Higgins's and the one entered by Harry Mc-Laughlin.

Those that finally, after a deal of turmoil and excitement and scurrying, entered the arena were: Eugene Higgins's, driven by him: Woodland Park Stock Farm's, driven by J. H. Donelly, superintendent at the farm; A. De Cordova's, driven by J. H. Belmont's, driven by C. Miller, and Oliver H. P. Belmont's, driven by C. Miller, and Oliver H. P. Belmont's, driven by himself. There was fortunately no bad behavior, except by Mr. Baudouine's leaders, which evinced a disposition to do all this progression on their hind legs, reserving their forelegs for purposes of pawing their mortined grooms.

The driving was excellent. With such crack whine that was to be expected, and the great crowd of spectators which had remained in undiminished numbers to the end for this fashionable event applauded each driver in turn, admired Mr. Tailer's chara-bane, Mr. Miller's brake, and the coaches of the others, and altogether voted it as good as a parade. The first prize went to Mr. Donnelly, driving Mr. Hilton's four hitched to a black coach picked out with lemon. The Baudouine Stable, its four drawing a black and yellow



THE PASHIONABLE WALK.

coach, took the second prize; the third was won by Mr. Belmont's four, and black, claret, and red coach, and the Higgins exhibition was highly commended. These decisions seemed to satisfy the spectators, which is a great thing with this particular class. The whole show being in a sense a society event, society takes the keenest interest in the exhibition of the smartest four-in-hands.

The evening crowd amounted to a jam. The wide promenade between the arena and the first row of boxes was a slowly moving, compact army of men in evening dress, escorting women in handsome costumes; every box was filled every seat in the tier above the bexes, and the galleries above, even, were well inced.

The evening events were attractive enough to account for a large crowd, even without the fact that there are many who feel that their duty to society has not been properly paid on the days of this week unless they are seen at the show some time during the evening. The high school class of horses is always a popular exhibition, because during horse show days visitors come to consider horses next in order of intelligence to human beings, and they like to see them in an exhibition which requires something more of them than speed and strength.

The carriage horse exhibition of the evening, class 48, brought out thirty-two mares and geldings exceeding fifteen hands two

and strength.

The carriage horse exhibition of the evening, class 48, brought out thirty-two mares and geldings exceeding fifteen hands two inches, before as many carts and gigs of as many colors and variations of pattern. There was one astonishing skeleton cart, a white



PAPA DOESN'T COUNT. ghost cart, a very modern gig, that is so like the old-fashioned village doctor's gig of a gen-eration ago as to seem funny, revived as fashionable, and so many other kinds that the exhibition of the vehicles, to the unhorser.

xceeded in interest the animals that drev

exceeded in interest the animals that drow them.

The last event brought out thirty hunters, ridden by members of inshlonable bunt clubs, and then the speciators had a chance to see how those who follow arise seed hags look when they are taking a cross-country run, including hedges and walls. It was a long exhibition, but the interest did not flag; the element of danger preventing that. Just before this event occurred the Garden was racked with excitement by the rumor that President Gleveland was to visit the show. But, alas! The evening performance wound up with some jumping in what was known as the Corinthlan class, open to qualified or green hunters, and they had to be ridden by members of some recognized hunt club. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. distinguished himself by riding the first three placed horses, which incidentally gave Miss Burd's Merry Boy the bine ribbon, while his own Gerina had to be contented with second place.

Mr. William Latham of the Genesee Valley Hunt made two fast rounds on Lady Bud, not touching a bar. Hobert L. Stevens of the

tented with second place.

Mr. William Latham of the Genesee Valley
Hunt made two fast rounds on Lady Bud, not
touching a bar. Robert L. Stevens of the
Rockaway Club was not so fortunate on Quadrillo, as she obstinately refused to jump at all.
Louis Haight of the Westchester Country Club
did well on Warrenton, but unfortunately
knocked off two bars at the double. Thomas
Hitchcock, Jr., did some good work on Gray
Fox, but the horse refused once. However,
Mr. Hitchcock norse than made up for this on
his chestnut geiding tierina, which cleared all
the obstacles in spiendid style, not touching a
rail. F. T. Underhill did well on Merry Boy,
going the rounds at a racing clip.
Vixen threw her rider at the double, but
neither horse nor rider was hurt. The Monmouth County Hunt was represented by Longford and Mock, but they did not show up very
brilliantly, though Mr. George Strong did his
best to make them.

Hackneys,

Hackneys,

Clear Strong Marse or gelding, two very beld to

HACKNEYS.

HACKNEYS.

Class 30.—Mares or relding two years old, foaled in 1801. helpfit not considered; first prize, 2100, won by Henry Fairfay's ch. g. Lord Londown, by Marchiesa of Londown, by Antherso of Londown, and California, breeder Henry Fairfax, third prize, the prize of Londown, and California, breeder F. J. Kimball; highly compounded, Contented, by confess Jam Language, heeder, Win, Wright, high and; second prize 550. Winterson Mutterfords chesting, same of, by Cadet, data Cardella, bresier C. E. Coo., Kogland; third prize, 225.

Uneful Furniture Can best be had at Flint's, West 14th pt.-dds,

Fireaway, breeder W. Saward Webb; highly commend-ed, W. Saward Webb's bik. Paulins, by Accident, dam Shver Bells, breeder W. Saward Webb. Class 50.—Pony stallions, under fourteen hands. First prize, 880. Won by deerge treen's brown, imported Sit dibble, 10.2, it years, by Denmark, dam Polly, breeder D. B. Sanerhy, Engiand, second prize, \$40. George Green's rh. imported Mars In. 12.2, it years, by Mars, dam an Arab mare, breeder W. T. Martin, Scotland.

George Green's rm., imported Mars II., 12.2, d years, by Mars, dam an Arab mare, breeder W. T. Martin, Scotland.

Class 57-Pony mares, three years old or over, foaled in or about 1890 First prize, \$80, won by George Green's tol. imported Lavinia, 18.3, 4 vears, by Dona's Green's tol. imported Lavinia, 18.3, 4 vears, by Dona's Green's tol. import ed Fleur Be-Lia, 18.2, it vears, by Sri George 11, dam Bess, 18.4, WHERE ARE THE MEN?

2:30 P. M.—Judging two hackney stallions, 14 to 14.3
hands, three years old or over, class 25; seven hackney
stallions, 14.5 to 15.2, three season do or over, class 25.

3 P. M.—Judging to the proper class 25.

1:10 P. M.—Judging six Russian Orioff trotters in harnea, class 13.

3:40 P. M.—Judging six pairs of roadsters and best
appointed road rise, class 17.

4:10 P. M.—Judging five borses, broughams, and appointments, class 15.

4:30 P. M.—Judging thirty-one harness horses, class
4:30 P. M.—Judging thirty-one harness horses, class

4:30 P. M.—Judging thirty-one harness horses, class

4:30 P. M.—Judging thirty-one harness horses, class

HORSES IN HARNES.

Class 42—hare or golding, over fourteen hands one inch, and not exceeding liters hands, shown before a village cart, gig, or phasion. Brist price, \$150, won by John Arthur's Gold Robin, bay g. 15, 5 years; second price, \$14, W. L. Elkines b. g. Ivanhoe, minested, 14,05, 6 years; third price, 555, William Aurich's Mapple, gr. m., 14, 5, years; highly commended, Harry McLoughlin's Lady Gay, oh. m., 14,35, 6 years.

SADDLE HORSES.

Class 67-Mares or gelding, fittern bands, two inches or over, four years old or over, up to carrying 200 pounds. First price \$1.20, won by George C. Classen's George by 1, 10, 7 years, ridden by George C. Classen's econd prize, \$7.5, E. Victor Loew Jr.*, Queen, rb. m., 10.33; d. years, riaden by K. Victor Loew, Jr., third prize, \$35, S. S. Howland's Midiothian, bik.g., 10, 0 years, by Montrose, ridden by Capt, J. P. Adams, highly commended, Woodlawn Stock Farm's Woodlawn, b. Elliott.

Class 74-Hob. School V. Ridden by W. Stanton Elliott. Class 74-High rehool horse, conformation, brauty, and style to count 40 per cent; performance in high school 60 per cent. First prize \$150, won by Henry Claus's bay g. Centennial, 10.1. 8 years, riddeniby Emit



Anthony; second prize \$75. Louis Pursette's ch. b. Bondin, 15.2, 7 years, ridden by Carl Stoerzer; third prize \$35. Henry A. Stoerzer's Liu; g. Hercules, 16, 9 years, ridden by owner.

years, ridden by owner.

Class 14—Mares or gedding, four years old: first prize, \$100, won by Lawrence Kip's b. m. Lena dogers, by Aimonach, dam Molly, by William M. Rydsiys, by Aimonach, dam Molly, by William M. Rydsiys, by Derize, V. L. Whitehead; which vieter, bg., 16.2, 4 years by Wild Nut, dam Vietera, by Dom Vieter, breeder Leland Stanford, driven by Whitehead; third prize A. A. Bonner's ch. m. Kittle M., 16.2, 4 years by Minney, dam Katte Kithble, by Ed. Kimble, breeder Mock Bros, driven by Fogg; fourth prize, Il. R. Sweny's ch. m. Olivette 15.2, 4 years, by Lombardy, dam by Harves, breeder Hock Bros, driven by Fogg; fourth prize, Il. R. Sweny's ch. m. Olivette 15.2, 4 years, by Lombardy, dam by Harves', breeder Hobert M. Burdeli, driven by Shaw. PONT STALLIONS AND BEGOD MAKES.

Class Tip-Stallions and BROOD MARES.

Class Tip-Stallions three years old or over, not exceeding tweive hands one inch. Flist prize, x100, won
by Theo C. Patterson, br. Mar, imported, 12, it years,
by Lord Mar, second prize, 550, flored Patterson's
skew, Kelpte, 11, 3 years, by Montreal, breeder F.
Lorliland, Jr.; third prize, \$52, George Green's Montreal, skew, imported, 10.05g, 13 years, highly commended, George Green's Monte Cario, skew., 10.2,
years, by Montreal, dam Princess, breeder Pierre Loritlard, Jr. years, by Montreal, dam Princess, breeder Pierre Lori, Iard, Jr.

Class 20.—Stallions, three years old or over, exceeding twelve bands and one inch, and not exceeding four-tern hands one inch. First price \$100, won by W. Seward Webb's bik Bocket III., 14 1, it years; second prize, \$20, George Green's brown Sir vilible, imported, 13.2, 6 years; third price, \$20, George Green's roan Mars II., imported, 12.2, 6 years.

Class \$1.—Hred marss, not exceeding twelve hands one lach, in feal or with feel at foot; first prize, \$100, won by George Green's bik. in. Jennie, 11.3, 7 years, second prize, \$30, George Green's bik. in. Jennie, 11.3, 7 years, ascond prize, \$30, George Green's bik. in. Miss Exmoor, imported, 11.3, 0 years. third prize, \$25, Theo. U. Patterson, gr. in, Oncen Mab 11.3, ov. imported incle Sam, dam imported Long, breeded if \$2, Bobsane, highly commended, George Green's bik. in. Tuesday, 10, 5 years.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE. TROTTERS.



ATTENTION. reeder William N. Burzins; third prize, \$50. Boulevard reeding Stable's Atto Renton, bar, 16.5, 3 years, by alo Alto, dam Virtue, by teen Benton, irreeder Leiand tanford, highly commended, Woodlaven Fark Stock ann's Regal, bay, 15, 8 years, by Vigilrene, dam Topsy.

Class 12—Fillies, two years old and under three. First price. \$190, won by A. E. Darring's High, brown, 11.2, by Stamboul, dan Hinda Wikes, breeier A. B. Darling; second price, \$50. J. B. Putcher A. Son's Alma High, brown, by Stamboul, dan sima Mater, by Mamboun Palchen, breeier W. H. Hobart: third price, \$25, and the Palchen, breeier W. H. Hobart: third price, \$25, by Commended, A. A. Bonner & Monnie King, brown, 15.1, by King Wikes, dam sister Buth, by Jim Monroe, breeder W. H. Will.

Chas 19—Pairs of marca or gebling, four years old or over. Breatprice, \$250, won by Lawrence Kips Mona, by D. B. J. 1, years, by Jim Mondod, and Milly, breeder Mondare Hobinson, and My May, b. m. 15.15, 5 years, by Nere, dam Lady Walkil, by Walkil, b. inf. breeder J. Bolmes & Son. second price, \$125, Lawrence bips from the American Commence of lass 12-Fillies, two years old and under three. First

POUT-IN-HANDS. Class 58—Mares or goldings four years old or over, friend hands or over, shown before a couch or holy brake. If for proceedings four years old or over, the proceedings of the condawn Park Stock brakes A. Bawdourge, Sr. A. R. Stocksbot. Hamred. The Pop. and Lady Bordon, driven by thathe A Bawdourge, Sr. K. R. Bucksbot. Hamred. The Pop. and Lady Bordon, driven by thathe A Bawdourge, Sr. K. R. Bucksbot. Hamred. The Pop. and Lady Bordon, driven by thathe A Bawdourge, Sr. Martin Britash, Olliver H. F. Heimants four: highly commended, Eugene Bicgune's Brown goldings, Dondern, Blitzen, Buster, Birsard, driven by Eugene Biggue. HUNTERS.

Class 89—Thoroughbred, qualified or groon hunters, conformation and quality counting 50 per cent, performance over tennes counting 50 per cent, performance over tennes counting for per cent, thret price \$200, won by Mass line's Merry loy, black gelding, 10, 7 years by Victor, dam Lawette, breeder Madison Stabe, ridden by Joe Hewitt, second price Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. 8 Grav Fox. Pr. g. 10, by Hyder All, dam Lider, tidden by Joe Hewitt, Schon, bay s. 152. 3 years, by John Happy, dam Once, breeder J. B. Haggin, ridden by Joe Hewitt.

Class HI—direct hunters, middle weight, to carry between 165 and 180 pounds, conformation and quality to count 60 per cent. Brat. performance was fences to count 50 per cent. Brat. price \$200, won by it. A. Worth's Ketzingkon, ch. g. 1.525, h. years, by Lord Berbe, dam by Jodge Cuttis, ridden by W. Manton Fillintt, second frize \$100, Nos. 8.4 Howlands Law Etril, br. m. 150, 4 years, by Sharpeatcher, ridden by W.



THE LITTLE DARLING HAS CUT HIS TEETH. Latham: third price, Eric ii: Dathgran's Lady Rossiery, buckskill iii. 15th opens, by Young Clear Grit, dam by Hardon Hothenfull readen by W. A. Welkillion; highly commended, Clearins Hull Story Farms Come, by C. 15th 5 years, by Young Jongs Garlis, dam by their first, breeders heatnus Hull Stock Farm, raden. Coca, de tert, breedert hestnut Hollstock Farm, ridden by their tert, breedert hestnut Hollstock Farm, ridden by t. toffee).

by J. toffee).

Cortuition Class, 63.—Open to qualified or green huntcortuition Class, 63.—Open to qualified or green huntgreen in the contemporary and quality to countfrom the contemporary of the countcentry first bries 2000, won by Mass Bira's tilk g.

Derry Roy, 16, 7 years, ridden by Thomas Hitchcock,
JF. second price 3500, Thomas Hitchcock, JF. contemporary

Gerina, 16, 2, ridden by owner; third price 150, Chestnut (16) Stock prim self. 2, foscape, ridden by Thomas

Hitchcock, JF., highly capmended, Sidney Dillon Ripley's bay in Molly, 16, 5, 5 read.

ley's bay in Molly, 15 % o years.

CARLAGE HORSES.

Class 48—Should have quality, style, and action; color also to be considered. More or gelding excessing offices hands two inches to be shown before a doctor or phaston. First price \$150, won by Henry Fairfax's chim. Alantha, 15 Me. 17 Peintout's high Cowline with the first price with the cit? I beliancit's high Cockingham, 18 % of years, driven by L. Fitspatrick; third

America Is Forging Abend In everything. Urbana Wine Company's "Gold Scal" Champagne is executed by no foreign brand.—4ds.

prize \$55. John E. Cooke's bik, m. imn. Myrtle, 16.24. 5 years, driven by J. E. Willener, highly commanded, M. K. O'shaughnessy's bik, g Devit, 15.24, aged, driven by owner.

To-day's programme:
it to 10.4. M.—Hoyses may be exercised in the ring,
led or rdden, not driven.
10 to 10.100 A. M.—Shalions may be exercised in the
ring.
11 A. M.—Judging aix mares or goldings by hackney
stallions out of unregistered mares, class 38; four
hackney mares, three years old or over, class 38, and
ten hackney mares, three years old or over, class 33.
12 M.—Judging two pairs of points in larness, class
66, and three pairs, class 812.
12 3.0 V. M.—Judging three horses by registered hackney stallions out of unregistered mares, to be shown
in harness, class 103.

WHERE ARE THE MEN?

4.30 P. M.—Judging thirty-ene harries.

6.10 P. M.—Judging sixteen ladies qualified hunters, class 84.

6. P. M.—Recess,

8. P. M.—Recess,

8. P. M.—Invalid of all prize winners.

8. P. M.—Judging six saidle horses, class 60.

8.30 P. M.—Judging six saidle horses, class 60.

9. M.—Judging mounted municipal police horses, class 60.

class 69.

class (9), D(3) P. M. Judgint eleven qualified hunters (middle weight), class 86.

THE FASHION, THE FUN AND THE FROLIC.

Things You See and Hear as You Wander Around the Big Crowded Garden.

Fashion has taken possession of the Garden in the square and is holding a great house party, at which the New York Horse Associa-

tion is permitted to furnish just the sort of amusement that holds the function togother

and doesn't interfere with the conversation.

Fashion is running the horse department, too.

to a large extent, for the powerful Clydesdale and Percherons, the heavy dray horses, and stocky roadsters are conspicuously absent

from this display of blue-blooded horseflesh,

where only the hunters, the high steppers, the freakish dude backneys, the tandems, and

rotters, owned by men of place and fashion. interest the people and win the ribbons. . The funny thing about it all is to see the queens and princesses of the American arisocracy, whose sacred exclusiveness is usually guarded as carefully as is the person of royalty. sit down here in this public garden to gossip and chatter, to firt and flutter for the benefit of the common people, who push and jostle

and crowd around the boxes to hear what

sassiety says and how she says it, to copy the

Paris gowns, and catch the latest accent of

swelldom. And the sang froid of the pretty

women that lean over the box rails, looking soft nothings that that they do not mean into

the eyes of the men who look up at them with all the devotion that a feeble intellect can

throw into insipid faces, who trip about from box to box and talk overtheiraffairs and other

people's, especially the latter, entirely oblivious

"Yes, she is pretty, very pretty; but how-

how old a woman looks with her hair parted in the centre! Don't you think so?" And then.

musingly, "Why, she looks thirty, doesn't she?" And the man who had pointed out the

pretty girl in the picture hat turned away

thinking how many kinds of fool a man can

make of himself talking to a woman, but of them all the most consummate idiot when he begins to talk about one pretty woman to an-other pretty woman and expects her to be

the pretty girl and the fire-gilt dude.
"Now, why do they call them hackneys?" Now, why do they call them hackneys?

said the girl.

"Cause they are—are bred that way, don't you know? Hacking sert of gait they have, striking high with their forelegs," answered the man, with his cane half way down his threat.

threat. I wonder how they curl his mane that way?" "I wender how they curills mane that way?"
said the girl.
"Is mane is pulled, lady," interrupted the groom seeing the effect it was having on his horse.
"What is pulled?" said the girl.

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aros

HYGIENIC

FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN.

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you need protection. This Us-

derwear absorbs all moisture,

preventing chilling, and does

We mail, postpaid, catalogues and samples,

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not irritate.

of the curious crowd around them.

SPECIAL SALE This Evening

TIGER, LEOPARD,

POLAR, GRIZZLY, BLACK BEAR, BUFFALO. AND A LARGE LINE OF SMALLER RUGS AND ROBES OF GREAT VARIETY.

From \$2.00 Up.

As we do not wish to have this sale interfere in any way with our regular business, we have decided upon these hours. The price of every article in this sale will be marked in plain figures, and every one is a positive bargain.

A. JAECKEL, FURRIER,

II East 19th St., Between Brondway and Fifth Avenue. GRAND GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSI-

hegins to talk about one pretty woman to another pretty woman and expects her to be sympathetic.

There were several casualities at the show yesterday not reported in the list of accidents. One precious creature in his first pair of long trousers apparently, and with the delicate down upon his hip just bursting into bloom, and a trifle lopsied with the weight of his carnation flower, started in to make the grand tour of the horses. Twenty-five times he hooked his cane into the box rail in front of a dazzling weman, righted up his little delicate brain, and after properly chewing up the words according to the London idea, jerked out prouds, "Ah-how-de-you-do-o-o-ah? Chawmed to see you, I know where to find you at least once in the ye-ah, don't you know? This is just the sort of thing I like, don't you understand? Well groomed horses and weil brought out women. By Jove, I do, you my honah? The twenty-sixth time he got it; the effort began to tell on him, and he was gently led out of the place by his friends.

Then a little backney fainted and his groom had a fit of apoplexy. It was all on account of the pretty girl and the fire-gill dude.

row, dangerous eyes. She never smiles, does this beautiful hady. She rarely speaks. The box. When she does talk it is with an extract of woman that would have poisoned a man who displeased her if she had lived in the desire of the she was the she will an extract of woman that would have poisoned a man who displeased her if she had lived in the desire they unpleasant for one now that presumed to offend. She is one of the most fault-lessly beautiful women in New York, one of the most exquisitely dressed, and one sees her extractive the thorous dresses and the racing set, and, of course, the awagger girl knows all about it, and just what men lead every set and is for ourse, the awagger girl knows all about it, and just what men lead every set and is free manually the she was a set of the performances in the ring except the really fine manually set did not be a set of the performances in the policemen on their really handsome and natural borges. You should have set things, to my home the set of the performances in the policemen on their really handsome and natural borges. You should have set things, to my home the set of the policemen on their really handsome and natural borges. You should have set things to my home in the policemen on their really handsome and natural borges. You should have set the set of the policemen on their really handsome and hattan borges. You should have not your devotion by going and getting things—non my bonal I neve to, you now. I she had the set of the policemen out of the ring. Nobody knows them. They don't being to our set, and I don't be only they would get hurt if they thin. They don't know how to take a header into a hurdle and get up a don't be not a fine policemen out of the ring. Nobody knows them. They don't being to our set, and it don't be only they would get hurt if they thin. They don't know how to take a header into a hurdle and get up a don't come only it is not the set of the policemen out of the ring. They would get hurt if they din. They don't know how to take a heade

groom seeing the effect it was having on his horse.

"What is pulled?" said the girl.

"Why, it is—is pulled, don't you see? Yes, pulled, don't you enderstand? Awfully funny, isn'tit." Suppose on the same principle that a fellow's moustache is pulled to make it grow a certain way."

"But what makes him hold his head that way?" persisted the girl.

"Cause he's afraid he'll light his nose with his knees, don't you understand? It's action, you knew, that makes a haskney—just action, and that's part of it," and then the groom, who had seen the long hairs pulled out of that hackney's mane to leave the little curly ruff, and had driven him without bearing reins, but with his mouth strapped back to his shoulder until the instant a rein is lightened he arches his nock from force of habit, went off in a fit. And the girl said: "That kind of a horse looks like a green carnation, all wrong somehow, without any mane or Isll, and all crowded together as if he had been brought to him a stall too short for him to grow up right in." And then the horse swooned away.

"The thingenue girl is at the show. She comes with the club man, with his Burgundy nose and canvastack stoeach, which gets there along ways ahead of him. She wears a pale blue dress, with a little ribbon around the waist, a lace ruffle around the shoulders, and a sealskin plaited tippet that just comes to the shoulder. She has been an ingenue a long time, and she deesn't propose to try that baby blue next her face. Her pale golden hair she had down low in a little leap at the back of her head, her bonnet is scarcely more than a bit of blue ribbon tied alout her head with some sparkling things in from the read with some sparkling things in from the head with some sparkling things in from the read with some

wile, who overheads the evening.

The most beautiful woman in the show, oddly enough, seems most left to her own reflections. She has an exquisite renaissance face, perfect in its eval outline, faultiess in feature, framed in with dead gold hair and lighted with eyes of clearest hazel—long, narthings. Meeting of Naval Architects. The first general meeting of the Society of Navai Architects and Marine Engineers will be held in the rooms of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 12 West Thirty-first street, at 10 o'clock this morning. The ses-Non-Shrinkable. sions will extend through to-day and to-morrow. Among the papers to be read are these: row. Among the papers to be read are these:

"Transatiantic Navigation," Charles H.
Cramp. President Wm. Cramp & Sons' Ship
Building Company: "Steel Ships of the United
States Navy," Theodore D. Wilson, ex-Chief
Constructor, U. S. N.; "The Development of
Shiptaniding on the Great Lakes," John P.
Pankhurst, Vize-President Globe from Works,
Cleveland, O.; "Notes on the Machinery of the
New Vessels of the United States Navy,"
George W. Melville, Engineer-in-i hies, U. S. N.;
"Some Thoughts on the Design of New York
Ferryboats," Col. Edwin A. Stevens, Fresident
Hoboken Ferry Company; "Stsam Yachts as
Naval Auxiliaries in Time of War," William
Gardner.

Gardner.

There will be a dinner to night at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Brunswick.

It is expected that at to morrow's session Lieut. Nixon will tell of the record-breaking trial trip of the new cruiser Columbia.

When Baby was sich, are gave her Castoria, When she was a Chi'd, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Jaros Hygienic Underwear Co.,

BLAICHFORD ACTING SURFEYOR. What Shall Be Done with the Caringe Con-

It didn't take long for New York to get a Surveror of the Port, although only a temporary one. The Secretary of the Treasury, in case of disability or death of the Surveyor, is empowered by the statutes to provide an acting Surveyor until the President can appoint permanent successor. The acting Surveyor is Auditor Samuel M. Blatchford, who has been the right-hand man in the Surveyor's Department for many years,
Collector Kilbreth, when he got to his office

yesterday morning, found a telegram from Assistant Secretary W. E. Curtis saying: "You are authorized to take charge of the office of

are authorized to take charge of the office of Surveyor of Customs at your port, his resigna-tion having been accepted, to take effect on the 11th inst."

The Collector thereupon authorized Mr. Batchford to exercise the powers of the office until a successor to Mr. Lyon shall be ap-pointed. There will now be no legal complica-tions over the retirement of Mr. Lyon.

The Collector expects to hear in a day or so from Washington of the confirmation of the three hommations he has made for deputy collectors.

from Washington of the confirmation of the three hominations he has made for deputy collectors.

It transpired that the Collector and others are inquiring into that cartage contract which now forms part of the patronage of certain members of the hepatician County Committee. This contract is said to be worth Storlond a year. After being duly advertised it was given to the lowest bidder in Collector Magnone's time. Collector Erhardt awarsied it to the lowest bidder, the same man who held it under Collector Erhardt awarsied it to the lowest bidder, the same man who held it under Collector Magnone. But the Washington authorities interfered with Collector Erhardt, and the contract was hung up until Collector Höndricks, without alvertising for the lowest bidder, gave it to (seeige it) Deane. Hepublican leader of the Ninth district. Deane, however, was to have only a share. The other Republican county leaders who have a silve of it are George Hilliard of the Sixth, Bernard Biglin of the Eighteenth, and Leroy Jacobs, Frank Hiscock's man from Delaware county. It is now proposed to do something else about the contract. The important point will be, where shall it go?

Tom Costigan, assistant clerk of the Eighth Civil District Court, is an applicant for a deputy collectorship. So is Thomas Wilde of the Second district, famous once as a County Democracy, ever since its annihilation.

Che candidate for a deputy collectorship got

merracy man. Tom Costigan has also grown fat on the County Democracy, ever since its annihilation.

One candidate for a deputy collectorship got tired yesterday. He is James M. Jackson, an anti-snapper of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district. He called on Collector Kilbreth, but the Collector had been bored enough with him, and Jackson in a huff demanded of Irlyate Secretary Palmer the return of his petition for the phace. This petition is signed by Collis I. Huntington, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, John T. McKane, Jenkins Van Schaick, Henry M. Alexander, and others. Jackson, after he had got tack his papers, alarmed the neighborhood by flinging about statements which, lumped up, are to this effect:

Last year I could have elected an antisnapper Assemblyman from my district. I had sighteen hundred names on the roll, but ex-Mayor Grace would not let me go on. I tell you that only dudes and silk stockings can get an office nowadays. The Administration is forgetting the men who worked hard for it."

PART WERE MISS M'ENROE'S.

She Brought Over Some Gowas for Mme.

Donovan, who Had Made Purchases for Her, Collector Kilbreth was called upon yesterday to listen to the details of the seizure of Parisian gowns which came on La Touraine last Saturday. Daniel O'Connell, ex-Assistant United States Attorney, appeared for Miss McEnroe, from whom the gowns were seized. Mr. O'Connell said that Miss McEnroe was Miss Elizabeth McEnroe, daughter of Eugene McEnroe. Tax Commissioner. living at 203
West 130th street. She was only 19 years old,
and had ust graduated from Mount St. Vincent's. Mr. O'Connell added that part of the
gowns formed Miss McEnroe's wedding troussesu., and that she was not employed in any
way by Mine. Donovan, the dressmaker at
Fortieth street and Madison avenue. He explained that Mine. Donovan, having had greator experience purchased some of the gowns
for Miss McEnroe in Paris, and that Mine,
Donovan's purchases, along with Miss McEnroe's gowns, were packed in the same trunks.
The Collector could not help Mr. O'Connell,
and all hands will have to wait until the gowns
are appraised. It may then turn out that Miss
McEnroe may have her gowns on furnishing a
bond to pay the duties, and Mine. Donovan will
be compelled to do the same. If the United
States District Attorney is convinced that there
was an altempt to smuggle the gowns, he will
bring suit to have them forfeited to the Government. McEnroe, Tax Commissioner, living at 266

COL. CROSBY'S LETTER NOT READ.

Commissioner Moriarty Was Absent and so Commissioner Bell Objected, When the Board of Education met yesterday

Commissioner Girard moved to read Col. Schuy-ler Crosby's letter of resignation. The letter was published a week ago. In it Col. Crosby criticizes the present school system. Commissioner Bell opposed the motion on the ground that Commissioner Moriarty, who replied to

that Commissioner Moriarty, who replied to Col. (Toshy, was not present. The motion was deleated by a vote of 10 to 7. Commissioner O'Brien then had read a lotter from Dr. May of Washington and one from Dr. Wynkoop of this city setting forth that it was ill health that had kept Col. Crosby from meetings of the Bonrd.

Superintendent Jasper reported that in September 5.913 children could not obtain admission into the public schools, and that 1.301 of these were admitted subsequently. In October the number unable to find schools accommodation was 3.815. These children live chiefly in the Seventh. Tenth. Eleventh, Twelfth. Thirteenth, Seventeenth. Twenty-second, and Twenty-third wards. The Committee on Course of Study was empowered to authorize the formation of half-time classes in schools in neighborhoods lacking sufficient schools accommodations.

The Board took preliminary steps toward forming sewing classes in five of the public schools were not designated.

School Commissioners Renuncia ed Mayor Gilroy appointed the following School

Commissioners resterday for terms of three Commissioners yesterday for terms of three years to succeed themselves:
Charles Strauss, 137 West Ninety Afth streat: George Livingston, 358 West Twenty-third sirect: Charles Libit 117 West 110 th street; William J. Van Arsing, 110 than a treet; James W. McBarron, 772 West Endward Bell, 321 Lexington avanue.
He also appointed the following Inspectors of Common Schools for similar terms:

of Common Schools for similar terms:

First district Cornelius McMonagle, 27 Vandam street, in surged Samuel S Joyce, Second district Truman Nichols, M. O. 201 Last Boardway, to succeed John J. Burker, There's district, John J. Samphel, 255 John J. Burker, Term German, John J. Samphel, 255 John J. Burker, John J. Samphel, 255 John J. Samphel,

Attachment Against the East Tennessee Land Company.

Herman Niemeyer of this city has obtained an attachment against the East Tennessee Land Company, whose headquarters are at Harriman, Tenn., for \$19,256, the amount Harriman. Tenn. for \$19,250, the amount claimed to be due on two notes of the company. It is alleged that the company has valuable securities in this city, consisting of stock and bonds in the hands of banks and individuals, and money on deposit in a bank. The company was organized four years age to be on the town of Harriman. Tenn, and exform the town of Harriman. Tenn, and exform the town of Harriman. Tenn, and exposure the second being interested in it.

Julyment for \$21,011 was entered yesterday against the Bridgeport Land and Improvement Company of Bridgeport. Ala, which had an office at 4 Warren street, in favor of Josephine L. Perton, on a note of the company made in this city on Jan. 18 for \$20,000, payable four ments after date.

The Thurber, Whyland Company's Suspen

The receivers of the Thurber, Whyland Company, who were appointed on Tuesday, visited the store of the company resterday with their counsel. Mr. Goodwin, and ordered a general counsel, Mr. Coodwin, and ordered a general taking of stock. After the visit Mr. Goodwin and he had heard inclining about the proposals to reorganize the scottlant. The will be done, he said, that does not at present concern the receivers. They have only to see that the hardess is long going in the interests of the creditors. Mr. F. B. Thurber said it was true that fullman Hans of San Francisco had offered to assist in a reorganization with \$20,100 of new critical. One hundred shares of the preferred stock of the company were advertised to be said at public auction yesterday by Adrian H. Muler & Son. They were withdrawn before the hour of the sais, the holder having recovered confidence at the talk of the reorganization of the business.

As Award to the Stenographers of the Pas sett Committee. ALBANY, Nov. 15.-The State Board of Claims

has made an award of \$4,500 in the claim of George H. Thornton of Buffalo and Herbert A. Briggs for \$12,199 for services as stenog-raphers to the Fassett Investigating Com-mittee in 1890. LIKE WATER, LIKE MILK.

IF CROTON IS TO BE CAREFULLY

GUARDED WHY NOT THE OTHER? For Milk is a Fir Better Medium for the Germs of Disease Dr. Pruteu's Weighty and Emphatic Dictum-The Presence of Bacteria in Our Food-What Genuine In-spection Means.

And will be readily remembered how a year from the line of either cover to protect and classes against the outcareous contamination of the troton water aught. Beporters were stated to describe the control of the troton water aught. Beporters were control described the control of the troton water aught and the control of the troton water aught and the control of th

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR PAVANA Mrs. Dorata's Slayer Convicted of Murder In the Second Degree,

Gincomo Pavana, who shot and killed Louisa Donata in Brooklyn on April 11, was convicted yesterday of murder in the second degree in the Court of Sessions. He lived with his wife in a tenement inhabited by Italians at 2 Harris court. On the day mentioned his mother-in-law ordered him out of the house because he refused to work. Assisted by his wife and Mrs. Donata she finally ejected him and then throw his clothes and bedding out of the window into the street. Drawing his revolver Invana rushed into the house and fired right and left. One of the bullets struck Mrs. Donata in the breast and caused her death in a tew hours. On the first trial of the case the jury disagreed. degree in the Court of Sessions. He lived

The Salvation Army Congress,

About 3,000 persons attended the session of the Salvation Army Congress at Carnegie Hall last night. The principal speech of the evenlast night. The principal speech of the evening was made by Mrs. Ballington Booth, who
spoke for about three-quarters of an hour,
and aroused the great audience to a high pitch
of enthusiasm. On the stage back of the
speaker were crowded Salvationists of many
nationalities, liussians, swedes, Indians, and
Hindoos. Jo the Turk made a short
speech, which he prefaced with the remark.
"I have been in prison eighteen times, thank
the Lord!"
One big muscular Salvationist, with a red
turban on his head, and bare feet, sang,
"Where is my wendering boy to-night?" accompanying the hymn on a banjo while he
danced a step very like a negro breakdown.

Dennis McLaughtin Ill.

Dennis McLaughlin, often called the Democratic boss of Hudson county, has pneumonia, and is very ill. It happens that Jailer Robert Pavis, who singers with Mr. McLaughlin the leadership of the party in the county, is also confined to his house by sickness.

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